

THE WEATHER
FOR INDIANA—Thunder showers
this afternoon or tonight; colder in
northwest portion; Thursday colder and
generally fair.

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the News

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WOOD SNUG WINNER IN S. DAKOTA

JOE MARINO BURIED AS A SOLDIER

His Body is Saved from the
State Medical Dissecting
Room by Attorney Gener-
al Today.

Consigned, through some error, to a
medical school for dissection by stu-
dents, the body of Joe Marino, ex-
solder and former Hammond confec-
tioner, who died two weeks ago in
Jeffersonville reformatory, has been
rescued by the attorney general and is
now on its way to Hammond to be ac-
cording a soldier's burial.

When news of the young man's
death which was due to pneumonia
to which he fell an easy victim be-
cause he had been gassed in France,
was received by his friends in Ham-
mond they expected that those in
charge at the reformatory would send
the body here for burial. No word was
received until yesterday when Under-
taker Nick Emmersling was called over
the telephone by the attorney general in-
forming him that it had just come to his
attention that the superintendent of
the prison had sent the body to the
school at Bloomington.

The attorney general advised that
friends get in touch with the school
head at once and have the body sent
to Hammond. This was done and a
casket and burial clothes were at once
forwarded to Bloomington. It was ex-
pected that the body would arrive on
Thursday.

Marino has always been the subject
of much sympathy among those ac-
quainted with his case. He received
his sentence after he had shot and
killed Cornelius Ford in Hammond on
March 29, of last year. He was then
on furlough from the army and it
was generally accepted that he had
acted in self defense.

Steps toward having him paroled had
been taken recently and on the very
morning of the day he died a letter
was received from the prison superin-
tendent stating that he had just re-
commended Marino for parole and that
arrangements should be made for tak-
ing care of him as his lungs were in
bad condition due to the gassing sus-
tained in battle. A letter received the
same day announcing his death, it was
through the efforts at parole that the
matter came to the attention of the at-
torney general and in comparing re-
ports he found that the prison authori-
ties had consigned the body of an ex-
solder to a medical school. He was of
the opinion that Marino should have
the same honors accorded him as any
other soldier and acted accordingly.

Arrangements are now on foot to
hold a burial service when the body ar-
rives in which military honors are
accorded the unfortunate man.

FOCH WANTS TROOPS IN RUHR DISTRICT

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
PARIS, March 24.—Marshal Foch has
asked the council of ambassadors for
permission to enter the Ruhr district
of Germany with 20,000 allied troops.
It was learned from an authoritative
source today, Hugh Wallace, the U.
S. ambassador, is reported to have
replied to the request, but the British
ambassador is said to be supporting it.

After opposition developed to his
proposal, Marshal Foch then asked per-
mission to send 50,000 troops into the
Ruhr district, but this request was re-
fused also.

The Council of Ambassadors has
agreed, however, that the French
should be allowed to occupy Frank-
fort if the negotiations between the
major of Eupen and President Ebert
at Berlin fail.

(Foch is controlled by the Spartac-
ists).

BURGLARS IN DRUG STORE

Burglars entered Nelson's Drug Store
corner Hohman street and Morton St.
and escaped with a choice collection of
assorted loot. Among the things taken
were 100 postage stamps, 12 watches
valued at \$60, 4 flashlights at \$8, eight
boxes of cigars, value \$15 and \$15 in
cash.

Entrance was gained through a back
door.

COL. SMITH AT CHAMBER LUNCHEON

Chairman Herbert Lamprell has ac-
cused Col. Dan Morgan Smith, Com-
mander of the Battalion of Death in the
late war, to speak at the Chamber of
Commerce luncheon tomorrow noon.

Col. Smith is to lecture at the First
M. E. Church tomorrow night on "The
World's War and the Battle Fields of
France."

TO RETURN SOLDIER DEAD

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
WASHINGTON, March 24.—American
soldier dead are to be returned from
France as rapidly as their bodies can
be reached in the course of operations
to the American graves registration
service, according to a cable received
from Ambassador Wallace at Paris.

Cy. Howell Is Dead In So. Chicago

Pioneer in Steel and Stone
Industry Dies at His
Home on Monday.

As well-known almost in the Cal-
umet district as in his home surround-
ings, Cyrus Hamilton Howell, pioneer
in the South Chicago steel industry,
died Monday at his home, 7400 South
Third drive, the age of 74. Mr.
Howell was born in the old Thirty-
third ward, now the Eighth, from
1831 to 1837. While in the council he
secured the franchise for the Cal-
umet and Blue Island railroad, which
gave the steel companies an outlet
into Indiana, making possible the
great growth and expansion of the
industry in Calumet and Gary. Mr.
Howell was president of the Illinois
Improvement and Balast company.

Bryan Puts Blame On Democrats

And the Donkey Party in Ft.
Wayne Is Very Sore
As a Result.

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
FORT WAYNE, Ind., March 24.—Con-
demnation and indignation swayed the
Democratic camp here today as a result
of speeches made yesterday evening by
William Jennings Bryan, in which he
placed the blame for the defeat of the
treaty of Versailles in the senate upon
the Democratic senators who stood by
President Wilson, declaring "they com-
mitted a crime against my country and
against the world."

Mr. Bryan also entered vigorously in-
to the Indiana Democratic gubernatorial
campaign, going so far as to outline a
platform which he declared must be
adopted by the candidate who is worthy
of the votes of the Democrats of the
state.

This, coupled with his attack upon the
Democratic senators, resulted in the
calling of an indignation meeting of
Democratic leaders while the "Common-
er" was speeding away from the city.

CRUSHED TO DEATH BETWEEN TWO CARS

Within the sight of his brother, who
was unable to save him, William Doak,
28 years old, was caught between two
cars at the Stockton yards west of
Gary on Monday afternoon and crush-
ed to death. He expired before his
brother, Robert, reached his side. The
body was brought to William's morgue.
The tragedy was a sad one indeed
as his wife and three children and his
brother intended leaving Thursday of
this week for the former home at Wat-
ertown, S. Dakota, where they intended
to live. The body will be shipped to
Watertown on Friday morning.

It is said that Doak, who was a
switchman, was standing in front of
a gondola when another car was
switched in, Doak being caught be-
tween the two cars and his body al-
most severed in two. He was well
known at Miller and Gary.

WHAT PRICE FOR BABY WITH COLIC?

Five cents an hour is the difference
between a baby asleep and one awake
according to the schedule of prices
adopted by the University Young
Women students who are earning mo-
ney to pay their way through school.
Bloomington women who have cared
for sleeping babies and wide-awake
babies, say "it's worth twice as much
to care for a baby awake."

Twenty cents an hour is the price
for the baby asleep and twenty-five
cents for one awake; no price has been
set for a baby with the colic.

FORMER BOARDER IS ACCUSED

Charles W. Riley, a former boarder,
at the residence of Mrs. Albert Webb,
128 Carroll street, is held at Hammond
Central station in bonds of \$100 await-
ing a hearing tomorrow morning before
Judge Klotz in the city court on a
charge of petit larceny. Riley is ac-
cused to have stolen clothing valued at
\$50 belonging to the Webb family. The
property was located in a second hand
clothing store in State street where it
had been sold.

MAGOON GETS \$200 VERDICT

Last Tuesday evening the jury in
room 2 of the Hammond superior court
returned a verdict in favor of the plain-
tiff in the damage suit of Maurice L.
Magoon against Cornelius Schenck. Mr.
Magoon, who was injured by being hit
by an automobile Schenck was driving,
was awarded \$200 damages by the jury.
L. L. Bomberger was attorney for the
plaintiff while Attorney Guy White
represented the defendant.

EXTRA

(BULLETIN)
(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
DOVER, Del., March 24.—Hopes of
millions of women to vote in the 1920
national campaign apparently wait
glimmering here this afternoon when
it became certain that Delaware will
NOT ratify the federal suffrage amend-
ment.
A bi-partisan conference of legislators
opposed to suffrage was held and twenty
members of the house signed an agree-
ment not to vote for suffrage at any
time. There are only thirty-five mem-
bers of the house.
Delaware's action on the amendment
is of paramount importance. Dela-
ware would have made the thirty-sixth
state to ratify the amendment and put
it into operation.
Suffrage leaders are continuing their
efforts without much hope of success.

Bathers Can't Strip At Lake Front

No Undressing Goes In
East Chicago Park this
Summer, That is All
There is to it.

There must be no undressing in the
Indiana Harbor Lake Front Park.

Visitors to East Chicago's nifty
bathing beach must understand that
they are not in Japan. Apolloes and
Venuses are asked to take notice.

The East Chicago Park Board de-
cided yesterday at their regular
meeting to place signs on the beach
prohibiting dressing and undressing
on the beach or in the park. The
bath house will be repaired under
tender and will be ready for use
before bathing season opens.

If the signs don't do the business
the park board will employ husky
policemen to tunk a few thoughtless
ones with their clubs.

Incidentally, but not necessarily in-
teresting, the park superintendent
was also authorized to have a team
for the summer work and instructed
to purchase a spraying machine for
use in spraying the trees, bushes,
buildings, etc.

WEARS CHEATERS TO COLLECT HIS BILLS

Gary Merchant Comes To
Grief To Time in a De-
troit Sell.

DETROIT, MICH., March 24.—Wear-
ing a false goatee and mustache, Is-
idor Vile, a well to do business man
of Gary, was arrested here yesterday.
Vile conducts a grocery store in
Gary. During the strike there last
summer a large number of the strik-
ers opened charge accounts at his store
and many of them disappeared without
paying their bills, some of them com-
ing to Detroit. Mr. Vile decided to go
on a collecting trip. He provided him-
self with false scenery, as he figured
he would have a better opportunity of
locating his debtors.

Detroit was the first city he visited
and five minutes after he left his hotel
adorned with his camouflage he was
spotted and arrested. Despite his
strenuous objections, The Gary au-
thorities wired the Detroit police to
night that Vile was a law abiding
citizen and he was released.

BEAUTIFUL WINDOW DISPLAYS ADMIRER

Velvet and cretonnes, and tulle, pussy
willow taffeta, beaded georgettes, blue
tricotine, panel back effect with ripple
sides, moire silk, and velvety pumps—
if you are mere man all this is as in-
telligible as the roll call of the heroes
of Mount Olympus. But over the feminine
heart it casts a charm that is irresistible
and the fair sex, young and old, trek
blithely to the Lion Store where the
annual spring opening and fashion ex-
hibit opens tomorrow and continues
through Friday and Saturday.

The spring display of ladies' suits,
millinery, shoes and even jewelry is
one of the most ambitious ever at-
tempted by any store in Hammond.
No style was chosen until Fifth avenue
had stamped it as correct for the com-
ing seasons. The weather-cock of
fashion was sprung closely and the out-
lay of the store makes now at the
Lion Store signifies that the buyers of
that firm were well versed in the fash-
ion that charms the heart of a woman.

The heavy rain this morning failed to
deter many a maid and matron from
stopping to view with delight the won-
derful displays in the Hohman street
windows of the Lion Store.

PROMOTIONS AT THE STANDARD

(SPECIAL TO THE TIMES)
WHITING, Ind., March 24.—Quite a
line of promotions have resulted at the
Standard Oil Co., as the result of the
transfer of Arthur E. Gladden to Wood
River, Ill.

James M. Burton has succeeded Mr.
Gladden as superintendent of the tower
skills. Lloyd Smith succeeding Mr. Bur-
ton and James M. Stover has taken Mr.
Smith's place.

THE MAYOR HURLS DOWN GAUNTLET

Hammond's Executive is
Going to Do All He Can to
Reduce the High Cost of
Living, He Says.

Mayor Brown in a statement yester-
day threw down the gauntlet to Ham-
mond grocers.
"Whenever I can pick up anything
or do anything that will reduce the
high cost of living, I most surely will
give the people the benefit of it," said
the Mayor today.

At the last regular meeting of the
council, resolutions were introduced in
favor of the grocers repudiating the
actions of the Mayor in using the fire
stables for the sale of government food
stuffs at prices below the grocers al-
leged they could purchase it. The
statement of one grocer who said that
the proletariat should not waste their
money on the luxury of canned fruit
was condemned by the Mayor who an-
nounced that every day he receives nu-
merous phone calls urging him to re-
open the food sales. The Women's
Clubs of Hammond have taken action
endorsing the Mayor's attempt to cut
down the huge food budget of large
families through the sale of govern-
ment canned goods, according to the
Mayor.

If 100 grocers object to my using
the fire barns and their objection is
sustained to the detriment of the other
29,900 citizens of Hammond, who have
an equal voice in the question, then I
shall conduct my sales elsewhere. I
have my eye on several possible loca-
tions and it will be only a matter of
a week or ten days until the sales are
again resumed.

The Mayor refused to divulge the lo-
cation but acknowledged that a car of
fruit would arrive in Hammond soon.
"Whatever benefits have accrued from
these sales they have gone to the peo-
ple. The housewives and husbands
who took advantage of the economies
are to be commended. The question
now is one of thrift but the ability to
make ends meet and live fairly well.
When people will sacrifice a little time
and energy to cart away the foodstuffs
they have purchased they should be
sold at a decided reduction and I shall
continue that policy."

Efforts of local grocers to thwart the
Mayor in which he considers his duty
has forced him, he asserts, to vindicate
his position. "I took \$10,000 out of
my own pocket with which to purchase
car-load after car-load of food stuffs.
The city advanced not one cent. In
the sale of four, of which I purchased
70,000 pounds from the United Grain
Corporation and sold the day after it
arrived, I was given the authority to
charge as much as fifty cents a barrel
more than I did. That extra went to
the people in reduced costs—there was
no rent to pay and they, not I, re-
ceived the benefit."

There has been no official announce-
ment made by the Women's Clubs as
to their stand on the question of
whether the Mayor has the right to
continue his sales. General opinion
is about equally divided. The future
is a matter of speculation.

CROWN POINT LADY STRIKES NEW WELL

Miss Belle Hedlund Succes-
ful With Her Properties
In Oklahoma.

(SPECIAL TO THE TIMES)
CROWN POINT, IND., March 24.—
Word has been received from Okla-
homa that Miss Belle Hedlund, a former
resident of this city, has struck oil
on her property near Cement, Okla.
The Cement Courier says:

"The Billy Belle, n.w., 11 S. & 4 E.
of the Hedlund farm was brought in first
of this week and is reported to be
making over 150 barrels per day. This
well was brought in in 23 days actual
drilling, and as a reward for their
services, Mrs. Hedlund gave each of
the boys a bonus of \$35 cash and the
drillers more. The boys wish to thank
Mrs. Hedlund for this act of apprecia-
tion. Ramsey & McKenna were the
drillers and have made a record on
this well of which they can be justly
proud. Aside from her generosity
to the boys, Mrs. Hedlund has been a
very liberal contributor to the support
of the Presbyterian church in Cement."

WERE YOU ROBBED?

Chief of Police Austgen sends out a
summons to victims of the auto bandits
who, last summer, held up nearly fifty
pedestrians and motorists on Ridge
Road between Hammond and Gary and
in the vicinity of the Standard Steel
Car works. Loot valued at hundreds
of dollars is now held at the Hammond
Central station awaiting identification.
The five bandits arrested two days ago
after a search extending over months
have been sent to the county jail at
Crown Point to await trial. Persons
who were held up on Ridge Road near
Hessville at the "E" dock are urged to
appear at the station and claim their
property.

Advertise in The Times

Outcome Of Meeting Important

Calumet Region Cities watch
Wage Scale Conference
With Anxiety.

Gary, Hammond, East Chicago and
Indiana Harbor and other cities in this
region are taking interest in the out-
come of a big meeting which is being
held in Chicago today for the purpose
of establishing a general wage scale for
1920 in the Chicago district. This region
is included.

It is said that the delegates in at-
tendance from the various building em-
ployers' association will favor a plank
wage system for the skilled building
crafts.

It is said that this scale will be ac-
cepted by the Gary Builders and Traders
Exchange with which 85 per cent of the
Gary builders are affiliated, also that the
scale will be informally adopted and
introduced before the different labor
crafts for acceptance or refusal.

Pending some definite conclusion con-
cerning the wage scale, the building
program for 1920 is being held up in a
number of Lake county cities and the
establishment of a general wage scale
will probably bring about some an-
nouncements as to future building pro-
grams.

Four Are Held Not Responsible

Judge Reiter Instructs Jury
To Return Verdict for 4
Schnake Sui tDefendants

Of the five original defendants in the
damage suit brought by Friederich
Schnake because of the death of her
husband in an automobile collision near
Black Oak in November, 1917, four have
been dropped and John D. Floyd is now
defending the suit alone. On motion by
attorneys for the defendants late yester-
day, Judge Reiter instructed the jury
to bring in a verdict in favor of the
other four, Graff, Kleinman, Wilson and
Nygaard.

The trial then proceeded, the four
former defendants being used as wit-
nesses. The story as related is that
they had left Gary that day for a little
trip to Rose Red and stopped to take
a drink at the Scheidt saloon at Black
Oak. They insist that they took only
one drink there and in this they are
corroborated by Mr. Scheidt, proprietor
of the saloon. He testified that he
served them and that Floyd, the driver,
took nothing but ginger ale. They de-
fied that any member of the party was
intoxicated.

H. C. Green, deputy under Coroner
Graham, said that he visited the scene
of the accident and made an investiga-
tion. He said that there was nothing
wrong with the steering gear of the
Floyd car, but that the wheel of the
Scheidt machine had about three inches
of play which bears out the contention
of the defendant that the Schnake car
was following an erratic course as it
approached. Mr. Green said he noticed
nothing to indicate intoxication on the
part of Mr. Floyd when he talked to him.

PRICE BOND IS DOUBLED BY COURT

Hammond Man Taken By
Officers to Jail at Crown
Point.

William Price is today lodged in the
county jail at Crown Point. A war-
rant for his arrest was issued late yester-
day after affidavits had been filed in
the criminal court at Crown Point by
Chief of Police Austgen and Deputy
Prosecutor Griffith. Price who was
out on bonds of \$2,000 pending his trial
in the city court on charges of assault
with intent to commit rape and carry-
ing an obscene object, was arrested
last night by Captain Rimbach of the
Hammond Central station on the war-
rant involving the same charges issued
by Sheriff Barnes. Price's bonds were
fixed at \$5,000 and this morning he was
taken to the Crown Point jail. So far
he has not secured bonds.

ST. LOUIS POSTMASTER INVESTIGATED

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
WASHINGTON, March 24.—Investiga-
tion by the house judiciary committee
of Postmaster Owen R. Self, of St.
Louis, on charges of alleged impeach-
ment, was recommended to the house
today by the house postoffice commit-
tee. The charges were made by em-
ployees in the St. Louis postoffice and
included favoritism, unfair treatment
and dishonesty. The committee's report
was recommended to the house today
by the house calendar, where it will
be permitted to slumber for some time.

The Times' want ads bring as-
tonishing results if their users are
to be believed.

HOOVER MAY BE CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT

(BULLETIN)
(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
BOSTON, MASS., March 24.—"I am not
a candidate for the presidency," Her-
bert Hoover declared here today.
Known as a New York dispatch quoting
August McSwain, campaign manager
for U. S. Senator Johnson, saying that
international banking interests were
behind the "Hoover for President"
boom, Hoover said:
"I am not a candidate for president
so that charge is ridiculous."

BY GEORGE R. HOLMES
(STAFF CORRESPONDENT, I. N. S.)
NEW YORK, March 23.—Close friends
of Herbert Hoover here and in Wash-
ington would not be surprised if in the
near future the former food ad-
ministrator decides to make clear once
and for all his position in national
politics and the campaign of 1920.
These friends believe that this po-
sition will be substantially as fol-
lows:

"Herbert Hoover is a candidate for
the republican nomination for the
presidency, but he emphatically is not
a candidate to the extent of making
a fight for the nomination and assum-
ing all the mud and rhetorical
abuse which features a fight. He will
not fight for it, but it should be
offered him he would accept it."

Mr. Hoover himself will neither de-
ny nor affirm his reported intentions.
He won't discuss politics—at least he
won't discuss politics where there is
a chance of such a discussion becom-
ing widely known. Visitors to his of-
fice in lower Broadway will seek to
learn the former food administrator's
political views and leanings are met
with a circular letter which Mr. Hoov-
er placed in the hands of his associa-
tes and aids in the American relief
administration absolutely forbidding
them to talk politics. Occasionally it
works.

All doubt as to Mr. Hoover's choice
in political parties however, has been
dispelled. He is a republican and
always has been, though not a strict
partisan. He is classed by some as an
"independent republican," whatever
that may be.

The Latest News From Germany

(BULLETIN)
(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
LONDON, March 24.—The two Ger-
man military envoys who hastened to
Paris to report to the allies on the
conditions in the Ruhr district have
asked the entente to authorize the
German government to send 100,000
against the Reds in the Ruhr zone, ac-
cording to a dispatch from Paris to-
day.

(BULLETIN)
(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
BERLIN, March 23.—(Night)—Karl
Radek, one of the chief lieutenants of
Lenine and former Russian Bolshevik
emissary in Germany, has addressed a
sharp message to the Berlin Spartacist
committee, asking it to discontinue
with the national Communist move-
ment in Germany.
(Radek was in Moscow at last re-
ports, having been expelled from Ger-
many.)

(BULLETIN)
(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
PARIS, March 24.—A report was re-
ceived here today that a clash had oc-
curred between German Spartacists and
Belgian troops near Duesburg, but the
Belgian legation is without any con-
firmation. The report was printed by
the Echo de Paris.

(BULLETIN)
(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
LONDON, March 24.—Matthias Erber-
ger, former German minister of finance
who has fled from Berlin, has arrived
at Amsterdam, said a dispatch from
Amsterdam to the Times today.
(During the short-lived von Kapp re-
gime at Berlin it was reported that
Erberger had been arrested for treason.)

(BULLETIN)
(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
WASHINGTON, March 24.—Secretary
of State Cully stated today that he had
no information that Marshal Foch had
asked permission of the Council of Am-
bassadors to enter the Ruhr district of
Germany with allied troops.

(BULLETIN)
(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
LONDON, March 24.—Labor leaders
in Berlin have served notice upon the
government that they will renew the
general strike unless their radical pro-
gram is carried out," said an Exchange
Telegraph dispatch from Berlin today.
The Exchange Telegraph correspondent
said that the German government has
agreed to withdraw the troops from
Berlin as far as the Spree river, value
the state of siege and not attack the
workers.

EARL PLATT'S CONDITION

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., March 24.—
Recent word from the Mercy hospital
in Gary had it that Earl M. Platt, the
Michigan Central fireman who was
quite badly burned on Saturday after-
noon, following the explosion of a can
of blasting powder, an account of which
was given in Monday's Dispatch, was
doing satisfactorily.

LOWDEN MAY GET 3RD PLACE

Old Roosevelt Stronghold Re-
turns Vote For General
Leonard Wood.

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
MITCHELL, S. D., March 24.—General
Leonard Wood carried South Dakota by
a plurality estimated from eight
thousand to fifteen thousand votes in
the three-cornered fight for the re-
publican presidential endorsement.
Incomplete returns early today showed
the following results:
Wood, 18,969; Lowden, 12,156; John-
son, 12,649.

Though Gov. Lowden now holds sec-
ond place according to these returns,
observers say he will run third when
the complete returns are in. The show-
ing made by Senator Johnson was par-
ticularly strong in counties with a
large German population. In one of
these he polled 1,005 against 126 for
Lowden and 50 for Wood.

It is estimated that Gov. Lowden ex-
pended \$500,000 in an effort to carry
South Dakota. The Wood campaign
was largely financed by the local ma-
chine, headed by Gov. Peter Norbeck.
Early returns indicated a small lead
for Wood, but heavy gains reported
from the Black Hills district—the old
Roosevelt stronghold—placed him in
the lead by a wide margin.

CROWN POINT COUPLE IN DIVORCE COURT

(SPECIAL TO THE TIMES)
CROWN POINT, IND., March 24.—
Rose E. Gibb of this city is suing her
husband, Frank Gibb, for divorce,
charging cruel and inhuman treat-
ment. The Gibbs were married Oct.
13, 1906 and lived together until
March 17, 1920. Gibb is alleged to have
planned to kill her and to have told her
that he no longer cared for her and
would associate with other women.
Both of the parties have been mar-
ried previously. Mrs. Gibb asks \$3-
600 alimony. George E. Hershman, of
this city, is looking after the interests
of the plaintiff.

MONON HAS A BAD FREIGHT WRECK

The Monon had quite a bad wreck
near Salem early in the week when a
freight train was derailed near the
city.

Two boys who were stealing a ride
on one of the cars, were caught in the
wreckage and held until found by the
members of the crew.
The car turned over and pinned the
boys in the mud and a ditch along the
track. Only the fact that the boys land-
ed in the ditch saved them from being
crushed by the heavy cars. They
escaped without injury.

Twelve cars were derailed and about
100 feet of track torn up. All south-
bound traffic on the Monon was de-
taured at Mitchell while the track
was being cleared and repaired.

Latest Census Figures Out

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
WASHINGTON, March 24.—Prelimi-
nary population figures were announ-
ced today by the census bureau as fol-
lows:
Dayton, O.—1920 population, 153,820,
increase 21,253 or 13.1 per cent; 1910
population, 116,577.
Warren, O.—1920 population, 27-
050; increase 3,107 or 14.1 per cent;
1910 population, 11,081.
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